

# TOPICS OF INTEREST TO EVERY WOMAN

Edited by JULIA CHANDLER MANZ.

## STOP LOOKING FOR FAVORS; BEGIN TO WORK FOR SUCCESS

### Whoever You Are, Whatever You Are, You Owe a Debt to the World, a Debt Which You Must Pay Some Time, Somewhere.

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

There are many people going through the world trying to do the impossible thing; trying to obtain something for nothing.

It cannot be done. There is a clause attached to every seeming gift which mortals receive, a clause saying, "For value received I promise to pay."

And every human being either has paid in this life or in past lives for his blessings, or is paying for them, or must pay for them.

The woman who has beauty must pay the price of suffering, if she does not realize her debt early, and pay interest by turning her personal charms to God's purposes by making herself a power for good.

The whole world is in love with beauty, and the influence of a fair woman, who has intelligence, high aspirations, an unselfish heart, and an ambition to make her life worth while, is greater than that of some strong-armed warrior or some man of vast learning, if she but knows it.

Beautiful women are sent into the world to sweeten and brighten and better it. We owe to her who shall ignore her debt and not forth to make herself a power for personal ends, and who worships, not the Creator who made her, but the mere mortal mold in which she is cast!

Interest shall yet be demanded of her, not 6, not 8, but 100 per cent, and she shall pay in tears and anguish of soul.

The men and women of wealth born in luxury need not imagine good fortune is theirs by mere right of birth.

It is only Lent, and they must pay the interest by right living, by humanitarian methods of thinking and acting, and by a full sense of the nobility which obliges or suffers the final consequences.

Mental gifts, genius, talents—these are dangerous presents to receive from the Great Giver, if they are not accompanied by the wisdom to use them as they see fit.

For without this consciousness they become boomerangs and beat to earth those who take them and use them selfishly or thoughtlessly.

Whoever you are, whatever you are, you owe a debt to the world, a debt which you must pay some time, somewhere.

If you are poor and ill and homeless you owe it to the world to show how great is your divine self and how you can rise above all such conditions by sheer will and unflinching courage.

Do Not Despair. Once you fully realize this there is no miracle you cannot perform.

Never mind how late in life you begin, do not despair. For every effort you make to build yourself a new body and a new happiness and a new independence shall count just as much on your birthday the next step you take in life.

So start this very day to think of all you owe to the world, all you owe to humanity yet unborn, and all you owe to your self.

Stop looking for benefits and favors and begin to work toward that success which will enable you to bestow rather than to receive; to pay debts rather than incur them. And remember, this is the law.

Life is a struggle; always it demands the fullest sacrifice of each pleasure which we enjoy for the sake of duty.

We make returns for every borrowed treasure.

Each talent, each achievement, and each gain, notwithstanding how small, shall be returned again.

As certainly as darkness follows day.

All you borrow on credit or on trust, all you owe, shall be returned again.

There is no wanted tool, no lost emotion.

Almond Sandwich. Use the paste made for almond biscuits. Divide and color the mixture prettily in two or three shades, if three shades, pink, natural, and green, look inviting. Roll one portion out thinly on a sugared board, keeping it in as neat a square as possible. Then roll out the other.

When all are rolled out brush the pink one over with water, lay on it the natural-colored one, brush this with water, and lay it on the green one, and press them all lightly together.

Brush the top over with chocolate that has been melted by putting it in a jar and standing the jar in boiling water, and sprinkle it over with the desiccated coconut. Leave till dry, then turn it carefully over and coat the other side.

When the chocolate is set cut into squares or any prettily shaped pieces you may favor.

## MR. DAUOD

### The Well-Known Teacher and Palmist

A reading of your hand by him will give you the most accurate information possible about your character, talents, propensities, and prospects, together with timely advice, if needed, concerning the best way to attain your aims.

His hand is the best advised man on the subject of Palmistry in this country.—The Washington Post.

For Free Readings, \$2.00. Residing, 1212 N. W. Phone North 1120. Hours: 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. No Interviews on Sundays. No Fortune-telling or Flirting. Last Articles.

Opinions of the Leading Papers Regarding Mr. Dauod. "Mr. Dauod said wonderful things."—The Denver Post.

"Mr. Dauod is recognized as the leading expert of Palmistry in the United States."—Brooklyn Eagle.

"Mr. Dauod is credited by representatives of the best society in Washington because of the accuracy of his statements."—Christianity Today.

"Mr. Dauod is the best advised man on the subject of Palmistry in this country."—The Washington Post.

For Free Readings, \$2.00. Residing, 1212 N. W. Phone North 1120. Hours: 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. No Interviews on Sundays. No Fortune-telling or Flirting. Last Articles.

## POEMS THAT TOUCH THE HUMAN HEART

Interesting Series that Every Woman Should Save.

Editor's Note—Every woman is invited to send me a copy of the poem nearest and dearest to her heart—the title of which has given her fresh courage in some dark hour, renewed her hope, and uplifted her spirit. It does not matter how obscure the verses, so long as the thought contained in them is uplifting. The heart-throb poems sent me for this series will be published as fast as space permits, and will furnish every woman who slips and saves them a collection she could obtain under no other book cover. In copying your favorite poem for the series, please write only on one side of the paper.

### HER REWARD.

(Published by request.) A throng of women who had served the Lord Waited before heaven's gate for their reward. Each shining-soul had her fair record brought Of glorious service for the Master wrought.

One gentle one, whose life was full and long, With her great pen had slain a giant wrong.

With starving children this one's life was spent; To nameless outcasts hope that presence lent.

For dwarfed and stunted souls these labored well, And left love's blessings in the prison cell.

For poor humanity, sin-cursed and lost, They gave their lives, and counted not the cost.

Oh, they were bright and beautiful to see! Earth's fame had crowned them ere their souls were free.

But one there was who lone and trembling stood Among this throng of women great and good.

To whom the recording angel, speaking, said, "What dost thou here among the blessed dead?"

Bearing no record? Hast thou nothing done On earth where these their crowns of glory won?"

To whom she, weeping, said: "Let me return To that dear earth for which I sorely yearn!"

"The hearts that loved me all my service got, Not any service for the Lord I wrought."

"Life was too short for me; when Death had come I had but made on earth a happy home."

"Ah! sayest thou so thou well-beloved and blest! Daughter of heaven, go in among the rest."

"The hearts that loved thee thou shalt have again; None can return, but thou shalt lose thy pain."

"For, without such breathe in heaven thy name! And in its glorious mansion, great and fair."

"To the familiar all its joys shall come; Heaven is what thou hast left, a happy home."

—Frances Ekin Allison, in the Chicago Interior.

## PRACTICAL LONG COAT



For morning wear, shopping, walking, etc., a coat of this type is almost indispensable for the woman living in the suburbs. The shops are showing them in all colors, or one may find the material at one's tailor to be made to order.

## NEWS NOTES OF WASHINGTON SHOPS

Seen Here and There by the Shoppers.

The new necklaces and pendants show increased length and are lacy in effect. There seems to be no deviation from the straight, slender lines in dress.

The rage for brilliant Oriental coloring is expressed in the new evening dresses.

A new style in the evening slipper is the extremely high-pointed tongue of kid.

Blue in all shades has acquired a decided vogue for the handsome tailored costumes.

Capas that are draped to make the figure look narrower are popular as evening wraps.

Heavy fur plush is a good substitute on a coat of fur if fur is out of the question.

Many French model gowns in light-weight materials have fullness at the top of the skirt.

The long, close-fitting sleeve, with the flaring piece over the hand, is very trim and chic.

The vogue for the complete dress, of whatever material, is far-reaching and greatly liked.

The two most fashionable forms of colors are deep red and the wounding form. Cuffs are deep.

This season more vests and broads are used than chiffons and other transparent materials.

The very narrow tailored skirt, open at the side, is often seen among the new model gowns.

Black and white constitute the gentleman's color combination, no other being nearly so successful.

Taupe is the favorite color for the long separate wrap worn on the street. Wide scarfs of fur soften these.

The one-piece gown is very much preferred for all formal daytime functions to the tailored coat and suit.

The new fringed neck boxes are made of soft satin, often of two contrasting colors, as purple, green, or coral, with black and edged with a black fringe half an inch in width.

Mothers should learn how to distinguish materials which fade, shrink, spot or go to pieces.

Get samples and test the goods before buying.

Then the threads with the match test; wool may be recognized by the bad odor, there being none from cotton.

Hold the sample in a 5 per cent solution of caustic potash for 15 minutes. The caustic potash destroyed the wool and leaves the cotton.

All wool goods disappear entirely under this test.

Samples put in sunlight show the value of the different colors.

Green in a woolen material will fade, but will hold its color better in cotton. Green, unless in fine goods, is risky.

Beware of lavender or light blue. Black in cotton shows the starch and often fades.

Dark blue changes little in woolen materials or gingham.

Red is good in wool. Deep pink is the best color, as it fades evenly.

Cover one end of the sample with a piece of cardboard.

Then a number of days remove the cardboard, see the effect of the sun.

Black, gray and black and white will stand hot sunlight and washing.

Rise garments in salt and water (one cup of salt to one gallon of water) before and after washing to set the colors.

Do not dress children in black and in lavender, but in bright colors.

Woven in a woolen material will fade, but will hold its color better in cotton. Green, unless in fine goods, is risky.

Beware of lavender or light blue. Black in cotton shows the starch and often fades.

Dark blue changes little in woolen materials or gingham.

Red is good in wool. Deep pink is the best color, as it fades evenly.

Cover one end of the sample with a piece of cardboard.

Then a number of days remove the cardboard, see the effect of the sun.

Black, gray and black and white will stand hot sunlight and washing.

Rise garments in salt and water (one cup of salt to one gallon of water) before and after washing to set the colors.

## BEST WAY TO WASH THE WHITE CORSET

In these days of sanitation everything must be washed. Here is a good way to wash a white corset. Make hot suds, using both white soap and naphtha soap with a little borax. A small tub is the most convenient. Place the corset in the suds and allow it to soak for about five minutes, then spread it on the washboard, upper side down. Use a small brush with a curved handle at one end. Brush downward only, and change the suds when necessary. Brush until clean, then drop the corset into clear, hot water, rinsing the suds by squeezing it with the hands. Hang in the sun to dry.

This process takes so short a time that there is no chance for the steels to rust the corset. Within a short time it reads itself as if it were before washing.

The object of brushing it in this way is to prevent the hands from being soiled by the suds and to prevent the steels from being soiled by the suds.

When the corset is clean, it is ready to be washed in the usual way.

When the corset is clean, it is ready to be washed in the usual way.

When the corset is clean, it is ready to be washed in the usual way.

When the corset is clean, it is ready to be washed in the usual way.

When the corset is clean, it is ready to be washed in the usual way.

When the corset is clean, it is ready to be washed in the usual way.

When the corset is clean, it is ready to be washed in the usual way.

When the corset is clean, it is ready to be washed in the usual way.

When the corset is clean, it is ready to be washed in the usual way.

When the corset is clean, it is ready to be washed in the usual way.

When the corset is clean, it is ready to be washed in the usual way.

When the corset is clean, it is ready to be washed in the usual way.

When the corset is clean, it is ready to be washed in the usual way.

When the corset is clean, it is ready to be washed in the usual way.

When the corset is clean, it is ready to be washed in the usual way.

When the corset is clean, it is ready to be washed in the usual way.

When the corset is clean, it is ready to be washed in the usual way.

When the corset is clean, it is ready to be washed in the usual way.

When the corset is clean, it is ready to be washed in the usual way.

When the corset is clean, it is ready to be washed in the usual way.

When the corset is clean, it is ready to be washed in the usual way.

## TEST WASH GOODS BEFORE BUYING

Mothers should learn how to distinguish materials which fade, shrink, spot or go to pieces.

Get samples and test the goods before buying.

Then the threads with the match test; wool may be recognized by the bad odor, there being none from cotton.

Hold the sample in a 5 per cent solution of caustic potash for 15 minutes. The caustic potash destroyed the wool and leaves the cotton.

All wool goods disappear entirely under this test.

Samples put in sunlight show the value of the different colors.

Green in a woolen material will fade, but will hold its color better in cotton. Green, unless in fine goods, is risky.

Beware of lavender or light blue. Black in cotton shows the starch and often fades.

Dark blue changes little in woolen materials or gingham.

Red is good in wool. Deep pink is the best color, as it fades evenly.

Cover one end of the sample with a piece of cardboard.

Then a number of days remove the cardboard, see the effect of the sun.

Black, gray and black and white will stand hot sunlight and washing.

Rise garments in salt and water (one cup of salt to one gallon of water) before and after washing to set the colors.

Do not dress children in black and in lavender, but in bright colors.

Woven in a woolen material will fade, but will hold its color better in cotton. Green, unless in fine goods, is risky.

Beware of lavender or light blue. Black in cotton shows the starch and often fades.

Dark blue changes little in woolen materials or gingham.

Red is good in wool. Deep pink is the best color, as it fades evenly.

Cover one end of the sample with a piece of cardboard.

Then a number of days remove the cardboard, see the effect of the sun.

Black, gray and black and white will stand hot sunlight and washing.

Rise garments in salt and water (one cup of salt to one gallon of water) before and after washing to set the colors.

Do not dress children in black and in lavender, but in bright colors.

**ANN-SONS & C**  
8th St. & Pa. Ave.  
"THE BUSY CORNER"

## Madam, Your Suit Is Here At a Reduced Price

Our entire stock, regardless of former cost or selling figures, now in these lots for immediate disposal:

Choice at	\$7.95	\$17.50	\$25	Wore	\$20-\$75
-----------	--------	---------	------	------	-----------

There are just 329 suits in the three groups, and if the selling of the past two days is any indication of the confidence you have in our sales the entire remaining stock will be gone when the bell rings at 6 o'clock. So come in one of our windows at 8 o'clock, hear the words others say about them as viewed from the window, then go to the Suit Store—Second Floor—for yours.

## FATHER DID NOT "SPARE THE ROD"

### Used a Heavy Strap to "Break His Daughter's Spirit of Independence."

Charged with cruelly beating his pretty sixteen-year-old daughter, John T. Bond, of 66 M street northeast, a yard collector in the employ of the Washington Terminal Company, was arraigned before Judge De Lacy in the Juvenile Court yesterday.

Bond said that Naomi had become headstrong, impudent, and disrespectful, and that he had reached the conclusion that nothing but corporal punishment would change her disposition.

Several weeks before Christmas the father is alleged to have turned the daughter and her sixteen-year-old brother, Wilbert H. Bond, out of the house because they had spent the evening at a moving picture show without his consent.

It was after 11 o'clock when the daughter and son returned to the house, only to find that their father would not admit them. They went to the home of friends for the night, and the next day rented rooms at a boarding-house. After about a week the father persuaded the daughter to return to the home.

Following a dispute with his father, Wilbert was driven from home last June. The boy went West in search of employment, and while away wrote comforting letters to his sister, telling of his married experiences. Some of the letters were introduced by counsel for defense as evidence to discredit the veracity of the young man.

The letters read like "Diamond Dick" and "Fred Fearnot," Wilbert contended that they are absolutely true.

The father admitted having beaten his daughter, but explained that he was so

## TRUSTEE EXONERATED.

### Charges of Maladministration Dismissed by the Court.

Justice Wright, sitting in the Equity Court, has dismissed the suit filed several months ago by certain persons in behalf of Miss Sarah Catharine Berrows, a lunatic confined at the government hospital, seeking the reappointment of the trustee of her property.

The trustee who have, successively, administered the estate are the late Dr. William W. Godding, Superintendent of the Government Hospital for the Insane for many years; the late Dr. Abraham H. Wynn, assistant superintendent of the institution for some time, and Dr. John C. Crayke Simpson, of this city, who was a member of the hospital staff until he resigned to engage in private practice some time after Dr. Godding's death.

In carrying out the trust reposed in them, and in order to provide property for the lunatic, the trustees have found it necessary to expend a portion of the principal, as they were expressly empowered and directed to do by the will.

The administration of this trust has been under the supervision and direction of the court from the beginning, and accounts have been periodically filed by the trustees, the last one in July, 1911.

It further appears that every one of these accounts was examined by the court when filed, hearings accorded whenever any item of expenditure was challenged, and all made by the trustees and approved by the court.

Justice Wright therefore held that the heirs of the two decessed trustees, and the present trustee, Dr. Simpson, cannot again be subjected to a review of these accounts, especially as no charge of bad faith or improper conduct of the lunatic's affairs has been made by any one. On the contrary, the attorney for the plaintiffs expressly stated in open court that they had no such charges to make.

See for Injury to Wife. Edward Dunn yesterday filed suit against the Terminal Taxicab Company for \$5,000 damages, alleging that on November 25, 1908, his wife, Elizabeth Dunn, while crossing I street at New Jersey avenue was run down by a taxicab, receiving permanent injuries.

## FAT VANISHES ONE POUND A DAY

### BY NEW DRUGLESS METHOD TRUE SUCCESS AT LAST DOUBLE CHIN GOES QUICK

Two Hundred Thousand Women Made Happy With This New Knowledge That "WEIGHT REDUCTION WITHOUT DRUGS" Isn't This Convincing Evidence As to Its Value?



SEE MR. HERRI! I LOOKED AS FAT AS AN OX BEFORE I REDUCED MY FAT.

THE JOY OF LIVING IS THE HERITAGE OF THE LEAN, I WAS STOUT—AND I KNOW

My friends were charitable and they called it obesity; others referred to me as being stout. I know, it was just plain bulky weight. I was miserable—yes, too, are equally miserable.

To reduce your weight you must find the cause, you must get at the very reason.

I FOUND THE CAUSE—THE REST WAS EASY

Before I succeeded, I tried everything within reason, and some things beyond reason.

All I had to do was to remove the cause, and I swear under oath, that by my simple method, without drugs, medicine, or harmful exercises, or read instruction diet, I reduced my weight 27 pounds in five weeks, and guarantee that I can do the same for you.

Do not use medicine of any kind or worthless stuff to rub on the body, but a simple home treatment, even a child can use it without harm.

Through this marvelous combination home treatment, I succeeded because I got at the right way. I can now climb to the summit of Pike's Peak with ease, could not do that until I had taken 27 pounds of my ponderous weight.

If you are interested in your own happiness and health and figure, you will permit me to tell you how to reduce your weight. "Nature's Way," writes that he lost 175 pounds with my harmless treatment. W. L. Schmitt, Montevideo, Minnesota, lost thirty pounds in thirty days. Mammie McNeill, Deolaga, Missouri, writes that she lost sixty-five pounds with this new method, and she sends you thousands of names of satisfied customers who have given me permission to use their names in every publication, any name without written permission.

Every reader of this paper who has the slightest interest in Miss Hamilton's remarkable new treatment should write her promptly for all the agree to send free, so she has said, her book, "Weight Reduction Without Drugs," to see if they have everything in it. Send the book to see if you wish, and you may, if you wish, send a two-cent stamp to help pay postage.

REMOVED YOUR FAT MY WAY

I WILL SEND THIS BOOK TO YOU AT MY EXPENSE. Send for my book, "Weight Reduction Without Drugs." It is yours for the asking, and I will be glad to send it to you, postage prepaid. I have found that the best way to know happiness is to give it. Sincerely your friend, MARJORIE HAMILTON, Suite 6026 Central Bank Bldg., Denver, Colo.

## ANSWERS TO THE QUESTIONS THAT ARE ASKED BY EVERYBODY

### Series of Poems.

Mias E. M. J.—The poem which you sent for publication in the series of favorite heart poems, has not yet been used. The publication of verses sent by readers is necessarily slow owing to space limitation, and the great number received.

### Wedding Feast.

Subscriber—A wedding breakfast may be served at any hour up until 12:30 p. m. A feast served between 1:30 and 2:30 would be called a luncheon. A wedding dinner or supper may be served from 5:30 until midnight.

### Social Letter.

Mrs. Harry C.—The phrase "Dear Miss Blank" is informal and is not used unless the man and the woman know each other quite well in a social way. The phrase "My dear Miss Blank" is correct under any circumstance.

"Very truly yours" is not very gracious at the end of a social letter or note. "Very sincerely yours" is always read and dignified. The ending "Very cordially yours" is rarely used between men and women, although it is not out of place between good friends. "Very faithfully yours" is an attractive old phrase that has come back into fashion, and has a good deal of dignity about it.

### Cream Not Pie.

Housekeeper—One baked pastry shell, one pint of milk, three whole eggs and whites of two, one